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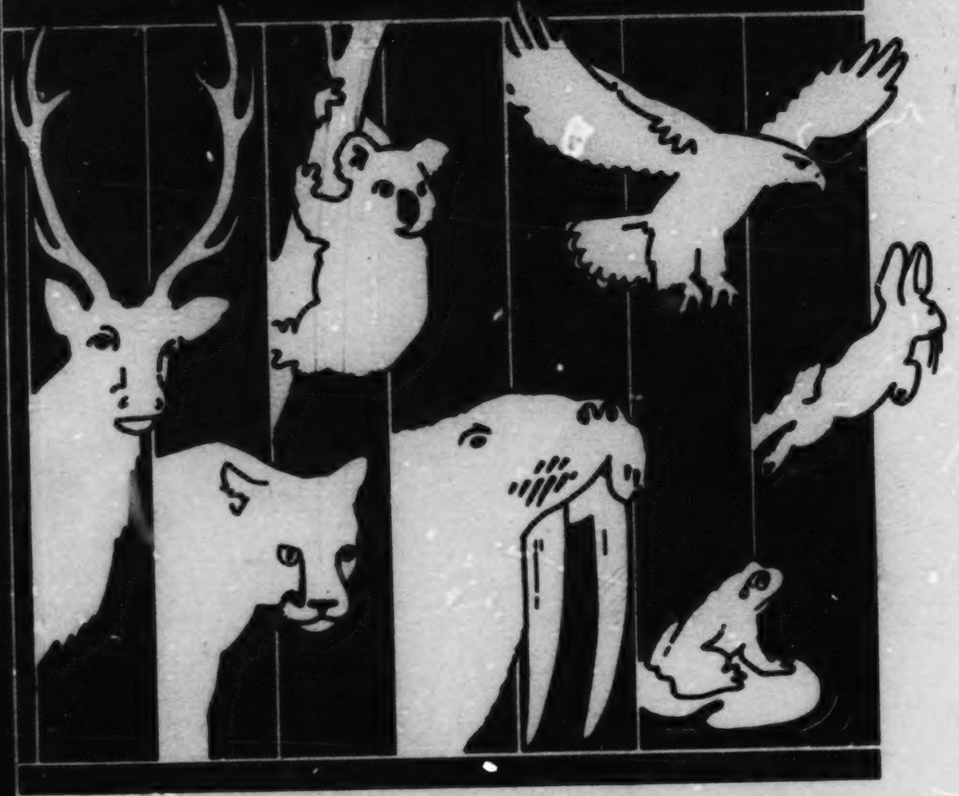

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Terry N. Sexson
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DECEMBER 1986 NUMBER 203

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Marion Island
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Marshall Islands
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Currier, Paul J., Gary R. Lingle, and John G. VanDerwalter. 1985. Migratory Bird Habitat on the Platte and North Platte Rivers in Nebraska. 177 pp. and index, paper. Available at $11.00 (soft cover) or $21.00 (hard cover) from the Platte River Whooping Crane Critical Habitat Maintenance Trust, Grand Island, NB 68803.

The Platte River, historically an unusually wide but relatively shallow channel across the grasslands of Nebraska, is now much different from the wild scene viewed by immigrants who followed the Platte west. Its high spring flows are not more, victim of diversions, dams, lowering of the water table, and other influences of man that have accumulated since the early 1800's. Lack of scouring flows and generally lower flows throughout the year have allowed the ancient riverbed to narrow and become choked with trees and shrubs. In many areas, the sand bars and flats that provided resting, feeding and nesting sites for birds such as sandhill cranes, piping plovers, least terns, and myriad waterfowl are no more. This situation has been of substantial concern to many, including the parties involved in litigation over the effects of Grayrocks Dam and Reservoir in Wyoming, who in an out-of-court settlement, established a Trust for the benefit of the habitat and wildlife of the Platte River. This document is a report of the current status of migratory bird habitat along the Platte River, initiated by the Trust as part of its management activities.

In 7 chapters, the report covers the goals and objectives of the Trust; the natural resources of the Platte and North Platte River Valleys; migratory birds and their habitat in the River Valleys, with special emphasis upon cranes and changes in habitat quality of each of many River segments; the effects of man upon the Rivers, the adjacent wetlands, and surrounding uplands; and following a summary of all man-related changes, specific evaluation of the impacts of River changes upon sandhill crane roosting habitat. An eighth and final chapter presents general management objectives for the Rivers and specific objectives for whooping and sandhill cranes, Eskimo curlews, bald eagles, least terns, piping plovers, waterfowl, breeding migratory birds, webless game species, and wintering Passerines.

This volume is an excellent, concise summary of the current status of both the Platte River and its avian inhabitants. Although the computer generated graphics are somewhat "busy," the text is well organized and illustrated with tables, diagrams, and photographs. Its 7 pages of literature cited are an excellent introduction for those interested in more in-depth review. This volume is recommended as a reference for those interested in prairie rivers, Nebraska, or the avian species that use the Platte and North Platte.--Ronald E. Kirby, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Information Transfer, 1025 Pennock Place, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Chalmers, M. L. 1986. Annotated Checklist of the Birds of Hong Kong. (4th edition). Hong Kong Bird Watching Society, P.O. Box 12460, G.P.O., Hong Kong. 279 pp. Available at HK $50.00 (local price) or HK $65.00 (US $8.50 or GBP $5.50) inclusive of packing and postage by surface mail.

This well-written, thoroughly documented book continues the high standards set in earlier editions, describing the status and distributions of 469 species recorded for the area now included in the British Crown Colony. Only 409 square miles, the colony is one of the most densely populated and highly urbanized areas of the world yet at least 380 species have been recorded as "wild" in the last 50 years. Another 51 species are considered as "escapees" not believed to be self-supporting whereas 6 species are introductions considered to be established. Hong Kong is one of the centers of the cagebird trade. Twenty-five species are considered hypothetical (probably based on misidentificatins). Only one "wild" species reported before 1931 is no longer found.

Commonly over 40 species of shorebirds can be found in the colony each spring. Peak migration periods are shown for key species. Breeding population data are from surveys conducted 1981-84 and summarized for 8 key areas. The 190 figures in the book are mainly bar-graphs depicting number of years by months in which a given species were observed. The endsheets map is unfortunately too small and faded to easily find specific locations mentioned in the text. The 17-page bibliography compiled by D. S. Melville is outstanding. Understandably few references cover the period 1941-46. However, in the pat 40 years both species numbers and diversity have held up well. In fact, the "gains continue to outweight the losses." Hopefully this trend will continue after the colony reverts to China in 1997. Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80523

Chanin, Paul. 1985. *The Natural History of Otters.* Facts on File Publications, New York and Oxford. xi + 179 pp. $17.95.

Mason, C. F. and S. M. Macdonald. 1986. *Otters: Ecology and Conservation.* Cambridge University Press, Cambridge. viii + 236 pp. $34.50.

These two recent books on otters are considerably different in content, although both discuss many aspects of the lives of otters. Chanin's account is the more general review of what is known about these animals and is organized by general topics including the following: (1) what is an otter?, (2) food and feeding behaviors, (3) relations with other animals, (4) social organization and communication, (5) life history, and (6) otters and man. Although the Eurasian otter (*Lutra lutra*) is broadly covered, the author has reviewed and integrated much of the scattered literature on all other species of otters.

Mason and Macdonald focus on the Eurasian otter's life history, status throughout much of its range, and conservation. They provide much new data and a useful account of survey methods. The last chapter (20% of the book) provides short accounts of each of the world's other major types of otters: Canadian or North American river otter, Neotropical *Lutra*, oriental otters, African otters, the giant otter, and the sea otter.

The section on the California sea otter population is notably out of date, especially the claim that the recovery of this population is a success story. This population has shown little or no growth during the past ten years. This is believed to be mainly or entirely caused by incidental mortality of otters in coastal fishing operations. Several recent reports on the Neotropical *Lutra* have also been missed. For example, new information on the marine otter (*Lutra felina*), one of the poorest-known otters, can be found in Sielfeld, W. (1983, Mamiferos Marinos de Chile, Ediciones de la Universidad de Chile, Santiago, 199 pp.).

Both books provide good discussions of the widespread decline in the numbers of the Eurasian otter over the past three decades. The major reasons for these declines are a combination of pollution, habitat destruction, and direct persecution.

Although seven pages of color plates are included in Chanin's book, the better quality of the printing and plates of the Mason and Macdonald book are reflected in its higher price. Both books will appeal to both the amateur naturalist and the professional conservationists and wildlife biologists.--Robert L. Brownell, Jr., U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Post Office Box 70, San Simeon, CA 93452.

Keast, A., H. F. Recher, H. Ford, and D. Saunders (editors) 1985. *Birds of Eucalypt Forests and Woodlands: Ecology, Conservation, Management.* Surrey Beatty & Sons Pty., Ltd., Chipping Norton, New South Wales, Australia. 384 pp.

The result of topics presented and discussed at the November 1982 annual congress of the Royal Australasian Ornithologists Union (RAOU). Not all the papers were read at the congress and considerably more recent findings are added. In all, 31 papers are included. Two are introductory topics. The remainder are grouped in three major categories: (1) bird communities; (2) ecology and adaptation, and (3) human impact: the response of forest and woodland bird communities. Each chapter has its own list of references and thus there is considerable overlap in citations. Numerous theses not readily available in North America are included. A tremendous amount of data is clearly presented in text, tables and figures. Many species are illustrated in colored paintings and line drawings. Thirty-three species of birds and numerous habitats are shown in excellent, colored photographs. Throughout, findings are well-quantified with descriptive statistics and various statistical tests. A wide variety of human impacts such as logging, fire, bauxite mining and clearing for agriculture are discussed. The quality of the paper, editing and typography is outstanding.--Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80523.

Gollop, J. B., T. W. Barry and E. H. Iversen. 1986. *Eskimo Curlew--a Vanishing Species?* Saskatchewan Natural History Society, *Special Publication 17*, 159 pp. Available at $9.00 Can (paper) from the Society at Box 1121, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada S4P 3B4.

This small book is a compendium that presents virtually all that is known about the natural history, historical decline, and present status of the endangered Eskimo Curlew (*Numenius borealis*). It includes previously unpublished field notes on Eskimo Curlew specimens and dests by R. R. MacFarlane in the Northwest Territories (1862-1866), and field observations on the Labrador Coast (1770-1786) where the curlews stopped on their southward migrations in August and September.

The Eskimo Curlew's nesting range was within a few hundred kilometers of the Beaufort Sea coast in western Northwest Territories, although the authors feel the bird also nested in northern Alaska and possibly in the Canadian arctic archipelago. In the fall the birds migrated through Labrador with a smaller number following the western shore of Hudson's Bay, then the birds launched out over the Atlantic and flew to South America where they wintered with Golden Plovers, apparently on the pampas of Argentina. Their spring migration took them north through the eastern great plains and Canadian prairies directly to the breeding grounds.

Much of the text is devoted to a province by province, state by state, and country by country listing of all historical occurrences and status statements on the species.

The authors provide a discussion and diagrams of salient field marks for separation of curlews in the field, including the closely related Eurasian Little Curlew (*Numenius minutus*).

The hook presents reports of 40 Eskimo Curlew sightings in 25 of the last 41 years (through 1985). Although the last specimen was taken on Barbados in 1963, photographs were taken of some birds, and, most significantly, flocks of 23 and 6 birds were seen on the Texas coast in 1981 and in Northwest Territories in 1985, respectively.

The authors state that the last sighting in Northwest Territories was within the Kendall Island Migratory Bird Sanctuary and that a portion of the curlew's breeding range is within the Anderson River Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Unfortunately, the authors do not go further to state what conservation actions might be needed to further assist the bird's recovery and to protect potential nesting, migratory stopover, and wintering habitats. Nevertheless, this book should be on the shelf of every person interested in North American bird conservation.--Paul A. Opler, Editorial Section, Office of Information Transfer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Harwood, M. (editor). 1985 *Proceedings of Hawk Migration Conference IV.* Hawk Migration Association of North America, Bothell, Washington. 393 pp. Available at $29.95 (plus $3.00 for surface mail, $7.00 for air mail) from R. A. Morton, Treasurer, 604 Windsor Place, Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

Thirty-three papers from a conference held in Rochester, NY, 24-27 March 1983. Papers are individually cited elsewhere in *Wildlife Review.* Thirty-nine authors report mainly on original observations in the eastern U.S. and Canada but some findings given for the West, especially for Utah. Topics included are counts from key areas, banding and radar, telemetry effects of weather, and the uses of statistics. Most articles are carefully written and uniformly edited, each with useful bibliographies. A valuable contribution that all raptor enthusiasts and students of migration will want to buy. Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80523

Hoffmeister, Donald F. 1986. *Mammals of Arizona*. The University of Arizona Press and the Arizona Game and Fish Department. xx + 602 pp., black and white photographs and illustrations, maps, keys, appendices, and index. Available at $49.95, clothbound, from The University of Arizona Press, 1615 E. Speedway, Tucson, AZ 85719 (602/621-3920).

This impressive work has been a long time in coming but even impatient mammalogists hungering for information on southwestern mammals will be inclined to believe it was worth the wait. Don Hoffmeister's experience with Arizona mammals spans almost four decades and his affection for this part of the southwest and his desire to impart knowledge is obvious throughout the book. The book resembles Lowery's (1974) Mammals of Louisiana; both were supported (in part) by their respective wildlife agencies, and both include considerable information (e.g., sections on furbearers and game animals) not always found in such works. Both should appeal to a diverse readership.

The book's introduction notes that 138 species (211 subspecies) of mammals occur in Arizona, a finding undoubtedly bolstered by the author's examination of 42,278 specimens from 10,437 localities. Some taxonomic changes are proposed, a few of them likely controversial. He regards *Myotis occultus* as a distinct species, describes a new subgenus of *Perognathus (Burtognathus*, to include only *P. hispidus*), omits *Peromyscus melanotis* from the state fauna, reviews the status of *Perognathus amplus* and *P. longimembris*, and makes several changes (most of them needed) in subspecific nomenclature. The summary of fossil mammals in the state is disappointingly brief but does provide references for the interested reader. Reflecting his interest in the history of mammology in North America, Hoffmeister includes a short section, with photographs, on mammal collectors in the state. The often stern countenances of that august group remind us of the continuing value in refining our knowledge of the distribution and systematics of mammals.

The body of the book begins with a section on game mammals and endangered species. The author offers an alternative interpretation of rare and endangered (with some merit) and provides a table listing 48 species of concern. Short chapters on diseases and physical and biotic factors follow. In the chapter on biogeography he analyzes the relationships between the vegetative communities and the mammals of Arizona and defines faunal areas and resemblances. He discusses the limits of distribution of Arizona mammals and regards five species as "typically Arizonan."

After brief discussions on each Order, Family, and Genus (with comparisons, remarks, and comments on measurements, chromosomes, and age variation) the species accounts are presented. They compose the bulk of the book and provide synonymies, range, diagnosis, comparisons, life history, and records of occurrence. Additional material is provided for subspecies of mammals occurring in the state. Considerable original data are presented to explain or elucidate the author's discussions of variation and taxonomy; these original results contribute to the rigor of his conclusions. Photographs of many species are shown, as are line drawings of skulls, phalli, teeth, and external features. Keys based on features of both the hard and soft anatomy of the species are included. Habitat photographs are sprinkled through the text and distribution maps are available for all species except those that have been introduced or are of "possible occurrence" in Arizona. The appendices include annual hunt figures for game mammals, common and scientific names of plants, and type localities by county. A bibliography (with very few references after 1980) and index end the book.

The book is a credit to the author and to the mammals of Arizona, and like the binding (which all reviewers must mention) will stand the test of time.--Michael A. Bogan, National Ecology Center, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Collins, CO 80526-2899.

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